

the only other game in progress was that between Barry and Tinsley. The others had been drawn and the standing was two won by each side and three draws. The result of the tournament depended on this single match.

Barry was not in the least nervous. He is of medium build, has a round face, prominent forehead, light hair, small light mustache and light gray eyes. He played the latter part of the game quickly and Tinsley responded as promptly. It was a fierce battle, but the Englishman knew when he was defeated and at 5:30 called that he resigned.

THE SHOUT OF TRIUMPH.
President Moreau, of the Brooklyn Chess Club, read the message from the platform and added to it that America had won the tournament. He started to congratulate the team, but had said a word when the audience gave vent to a cheer as vociferous as a thousand voices could make it. A crowd rushed to the platform and held the Boston boy up to view, while he blushed and stammered painfully. Pillsbury finally leaped upon a table and made a speech, congratulating everybody but himself, and then calling for cheers for Joseph T. Moreau, who engineered the match from the Brooklyn end. They were given with a will, as were also cheers for the captain of the team, Mr. Elwell.

Several speeches were made, including one by Dr. Rice, the British referee, who said that, being an American, he was on the winning side, whichever way the match ended.
The English expressed their feelings in the following cable message:
To the Brooklyn Chess Club:
Congratulations. Hope to meet you next year. Kindest regards from us all. Very pleasant match. GEORGE NEWNES.
The contest is regarded as having been a complete success in every way.

END OF THE BIG MATCH.

How the Chess Champions Made the Final Moves in the Contests Which Brought Victory to America.

The conclusion of the games is shown in the following tables:

FIRST TABLE—QUEEN'S GAMBIT.	
Pillsbury.	Blackburne.
37—P-K4	37—P-K4
38—P-K3	38—P-K3
39—P-K2	39—P-K2
40—P-K1	40—P-K1
41—P-K2	41—P-K2
42—P-K3	42—P-K3
43—P-K4	43—P-K4
44—P-K5	44—P-K5
45—P-K6	45—P-K6
46—P-K7	46—P-K7
47—P-K8	47—P-K8
48—P-K9	48—P-K9
49—P-K10	49—P-K10
50—P-K11	50—P-K11
51—P-K12	51—P-K12
52—P-K13	52—P-K13
53—P-K14	53—P-K14
54—P-K15	54—P-K15
55—P-K16	55—P-K16
56—P-K17	56—P-K17
57—P-K18	57—P-K18
58—P-K19	58—P-K19
59—P-K20	59—P-K20
60—P-K21	60—P-K21
61—P-K22	61—P-K22
62—P-K23	62—P-K23
63—P-K24	63—P-K24
64—P-K25	64—P-K25
65—P-K26	65—P-K26
66—P-K27	66—P-K27
67—P-K28	67—P-K28
68—P-K29	68—P-K29
69—P-K30	69—P-K30
70—P-K31	70—P-K31
71—P-K32	71—P-K32
72—P-K33	72—P-K33
73—P-K34	73—P-K34
74—P-K35	74—P-K35
75—P-K36	75—P-K36
76—P-K37	76—P-K37
77—P-K38	77—P-K38
78—P-K39	78—P-K39
79—P-K40	79—P-K40
80—P-K41	80—P-K41
81—P-K42	81—P-K42
82—P-K43	82—P-K43
83—P-K44	83—P-K44
84—P-K45	84—P-K45
85—P-K46	85—P-K46
86—P-K47	86—P-K47
87—P-K48	87—P-K48
88—P-K49	88—P-K49
89—P-K50	89—P-K50
90—P-K51	90—P-K51
91—P-K52	91—P-K52
92—P-K53	92—P-K53
93—P-K54	93—P-K54
94—P-K55	94—P-K55
95—P-K56	95—P-K56
96—P-K57	96—P-K57
97—P-K58	97—P-K58
98—P-K59	98—P-K59
99—P-K60	99—P-K60
100—P-K61	100—P-K61

Notes by Pillsbury.
(1) 30, K-K2 and the march of the king down the board appear to make it easier than the other.

(2) 40 white after 40 K-K, P-R4, 41, P-R4, 42 K-K, P-R4, 43 K-K, P-R4, 44 K-K, P-R4, 45 K-K, P-R4, 46 K-K, P-R4, 47 K-K, P-R4, 48 K-K, P-R4, 49 K-K, P-R4, 50 K-K, P-R4, 51 K-K, P-R4, 52 K-K, P-R4, 53 K-K, P-R4, 54 K-K, P-R4, 55 K-K, P-R4, 56 K-K, P-R4, 57 K-K, P-R4, 58 K-K, P-R4, 59 K-K, P-R4, 60 K-K, P-R4, 61 K-K, P-R4, 62 K-K, P-R4, 63 K-K, P-R4, 64 K-K, P-R4, 65 K-K, P-R4, 66 K-K, P-R4, 67 K-K, P-R4, 68 K-K, P-R4, 69 K-K, P-R4, 70 K-K, P-R4, 71 K-K, P-R4, 72 K-K, P-R4, 73 K-K, P-R4, 74 K-K, P-R4, 75 K-K, P-R4, 76 K-K, P-R4, 77 K-K, P-R4, 78 K-K, P-R4, 79 K-K, P-R4, 80 K-K, P-R4, 81 K-K, P-R4, 82 K-K, P-R4, 83 K-K, P-R4, 84 K-K, P-R4, 85 K-K, P-R4, 86 K-K, P-R4, 87 K-K, P-R4, 88 K-K, P-R4, 89 K-K, P-R4, 90 K-K, P-R4, 91 K-K, P-R4, 92 K-K, P-R4, 93 K-K, P-R4, 94 K-K, P-R4, 95 K-K, P-R4, 96 K-K, P-R4, 97 K-K, P-R4, 98 K-K, P-R4, 99 K-K, P-R4, 100 K-K, P-R4.

SECOND TABLE—BURN VS. SHOWALTER.	
White.	Black.
37—P-K4	37—P-K4
38—P-K3	38—P-K3
39—P-K2	39—P-K2
40—P-K1	40—P-K1
41—P-K2	41—P-K2
42—P-K3	42—P-K3
43—P-K4	43—P-K4
44—P-K5	44—P-K5
45—P-K6	45—P-K6
46—P-K7	46—P-K7
47—P-K8	47—P-K8
48—P-K9	48—P-K9
49—P-K10	49—P-K10
50—P-K11	50—P-K11
51—P-K12	51—P-K12
52—P-K13	52—P-K13
53—P-K14	53—P-K14
54—P-K15	54—P-K15
55—P-K16	55—P-K16
56—P-K17	56—P-K17
57—P-K18	57—P-K18
58—P-K19	58—P-K19
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63—P-K24	63—P-K24
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68—P-K29	68—P-K29
69—P-K30	69—P-K30
70—P-K31	70—P-K31
71—P-K32	71—P-K32
72—P-K33	72—P-K33
73—P-K34	73—P-K34
74—P-K35	74—P-K35
75—P-K36	75—P-K36
76—P-K37	76—P-K37
77—P-K38	77—P-K38
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96—P-K57	96—P-K57
97—P-K58	97—P-K58
98—P-K59	98—P-K59
99—P-K60	99—P-K60
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Notes by Pillsbury.
(1) 40, P-K4, White intended to attack, and if in reply P-B6; 42, Q-K4, Q-K4 (ch); 43, K-K, R-K4, eventually capturing the pawn and obtaining a draw. The attack on the Black king with combined Bishop and Knight was successful.

(2) An error, but White had much the better ending, for after 44, Q-K4; 45, Q-K4, Q-K4; 46, P-K4, Q-K4; 47, P-K4, Q-K4, the isolated Black pawns would soon become indefensible.

(3) Of course, immediately fatal, but after 48, Q-K4; 49, Q-K4, Q-K4; 50, P-K4, Q-K4, White should win with careful play.

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SHOWALTER TELLS HOW IT WAS DONE.

His Opponent, He Says, Erred in Adhering to New Methods—Comments on Each Game.

It is a matter of regret that Pillsbury should have lost by what seems an inexplicable oversight in a player famous for the correctness of his style and the accuracy of his technique. By excellent play in early stages of the game he had secured sufficient material advantage to warrant a theoretical win. His subsequent desperate efforts to draw against one of the strongest end-game players in the world, were unavailing.

At the second board Burn fell into the not uncommon error of adhering rather more closely to "modern school" principles than the conditions of the case in point warranted. In consequence, he early found himself a victim of over-preparation on one side of the field and under-preparation on the other, where he ultimately found his resources unequal to the pressure brought to bear upon his position, and suffered loss of material sufficient to turn the day against him.

At the third board that veteran of the "old school," Bird, defended irregularly against Burn. The game was perfectly even for many moves and looked "drawish" in the extreme. A little later Mr. Bird allowed his opponent to prepare an ingenious combination, hinging upon the proffered sacrifice of a Bishop for a pawn. He might still have retained drawing chances had he not incautiously captured the Bishop, a proceeding that speedily cost him the game.

At board number four Barry scored one of the finest victories of the contest against Tinsley. At resumption of play on the second day this game presented a perfectly even position, with forces so nearly equal that there seemed slight probability of any result other than a draw. But the Boston mortgagor had his opponent in the end play and scored a magnificent victory in what proved to be the decisive game of the match.

In the game of Hynes vs. Loeck, the latter had at one point an opportunity to gain a slight advantage, but neglected it. Hynes promptly guarded against the possibility of danger, and the game was drawn.

Boards six and seven showed even positions throughout and drifted naturally into draws. Both were excellent specimens of scientific chess.

In game number eight the British team scored first blood by the victory of Jackson over D. G. Baird. The victor played with great spirit and won by a beautiful piece of combination play, ending with mate. Baird had committed a serious blunder in removing his rook from its defensive post at K-Kt sq when attacked by a pawn; instead he should have taken the pawn with K, and need not have lost the game. The removal of the rook was

JACKSON W. SHOWALTER.

PILLSBURY'S VIEWS OF THE MATCH.

He Says That the Britishers Underestimated the Strength of Barry and Burrille.

On Friday night matters looked exceedingly bad for the Americans in the international cable chess match, but yesterday the tables were turned so completely that from the depths of defeat we were lifted to the heights of victory.

That the Britishers expected to win was apparent from the fact that as soon as they scored the first win on board 8, their players began to offer draws. Mills, for instance, at board 6 had an advantage which justified him in continuing for a win, but he was willing to divide honors.

The Britishers had not, however, calculated upon the strength of Burrille and Barry, who, at tables 3 and 4, had only about even positions when play was resumed yesterday morning. Soon after 10 o'clock these two drew rapidly away from their opponents, Bird and Tinsley. Burrille scoring very prettily as a win what had been considered a certain draw. Then Barry won enough material to warrant the assertion that he ought to win. Showalter's game was practically won and mine probably lost. Everything, therefore, depended on the question, "Would Barry win?"

After the two games on the upper boards were settled, as expected, this great question became the only one of interest, and every motion of the Boston player was watched with undivided attention by the spectators.

At last came the glorious news that another country had gone down before America, not amid the awful horrors of war, but in a quiet, peaceful battle of brains.

The trophy which has been won will, I am certain, be soon again contested for by a British team.

Table. After this White struggles gamely, but in vain.
FIFTH TABLE—HYMES VS. LOECK.

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White.	Black.
37—P-K4	37—P-K4
38—P-K3	38—P-K3
39—P-K2	39—P-K2
40—P-K1	40—P-K1
41—P-K2	41—P-K2
42—P-K3	42—P-K3
43—P-K4	43—P-K4
44—P-K5	44—P-K5
45—P-K6	45—P-K6
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53—P-K14	53—P-K14
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55—P-K16	55—P-K16
56—P-K17	56—P-K17
57—P-K18	57—P-K18
58—P-K19	58—P-K19
59—P-K20	59—P-K20
60—P-K21	60—P-K21
61—P-K22	61—P-K22
62—P-K23	62—P-K23
63—P-K24	63—P-K24
64—P-K25	64—P-K25
65—P-K26	65—P-K26
66—P-K27	66—P-K27
67—P-K28	67—P-K28
68—P-K29	68—P-K29
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70—P-K31	70—P-K31
71—P-K32	71—P-K32
72—P-K33	72—P-K33
73—P-K34	73—P-K34
74—P-K35	74—P-K35
75—P-K36	75—P-K36
76—P-K37	76—P-K37
77—P-K38	77—P-K38
78—P-K39	78—P-K39
79—P-K40	79—P-K40
80—P-K41	80—P-K41
81—P-K42	81—P-K42
82—P-K43	82—P-K43
83—P-K44	83—P-K44
84—P-K45	84—P-K45
85—P-K46	85—P-K46
86—P-K47	86—P-K47
87—P-K48	87—P-K48
88—P-K49	88—P-K49
89—P-K50	89—P-K50
90—P-K51	90—P-K51
91—P-K52	91—P-K52
92—P-K53	92—P-K53
93—P-K54	93—P-K54
94—P-K55	94—P-K55
95—P-K56	95—P-K56
96—P-K57	96—P-K57
97—P-K58	97—P-K58
98—P-K59	98—P-K59
99—P-K60	99—P-K60
100—P-K61	100—P-K61

Notes by Pillsbury.
(1) At this point everything looked favorable for the British team, and Loeck according played for a draw. A strong bid for an attack might have otherwise been made by 38, P-K4; 34, P-K4.

(2) At this point Loeck offered a draw which Hynes declined, as the American score was not over good, and it was necessary to take every chance.
(3) And now Hynes offered the draw, largely owing to the improved aspect of Board Four, when there was every indication of a victory for America. Black accepted.

SIXTH TABLE—MILLS VS. HODGES.
(White.)

(1) 30, K-K2 and the march of the king down the board appear to make it easier than the other.

(2) An error, but White had much the better ending, for after 44, Q-K4; 45, Q-K4, Q-K4; 46, P-K4, Q-K4; 47, P-K4, Q-K4, the isolated Black pawns would soon become indefensible.

(3) Of course, immediately fatal, but after 48, Q-K4; 49, Q-K4, Q-K4; 50, P-K4, Q-K4, White should win with careful play.

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(1) 40, P-K4, White intended to attack, and if in reply P-B6; 42, Q-K4, Q-K4 (ch); 43, K-K, R-K4, eventually capturing the pawn and obtaining a draw. The attack on the Black king with combined Bishop and Knight was successful.

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